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Haig's Troops Have Entered the City on the West-To the North They Have Made a Deep Thrust Into the Raismes Forest-Appreciable Gains Being Made by the Allied Forces in Belgian and French Flanders-In the Sectors in France Where Americans Are Fighting Activity Has Greatly Diminished.

(By The Associated Press.) the desperate resistance of the name, the British have entered the on the west, while to the north have made a deep thrust into the have made a deep thrust into the have made a deep thrust into the

miles into France. It is now about to be added to the rapidly growing list of towns the redemption of which has brought rejoicing to the French people. Although the progress of the allied forces in Belgian and French Flanders has slowed up somewhat in the face for the attifening of the lines of rear guards alding the retreat of the German of the shelling of the American lines and the shelling of the American lines on the shelling of the American lines and the shelling of the American lines are shelling of the American lines and the shelling of the American lines are sh

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Marshal Haig's forces is imminent
bespite the desperate resistance of the
Germans, the Equity have appeared the Aisne, it says. The Creake the Aisne. It eays: "The Czecho-Slavs with us retook the village of

recat Raismes forest and are moving in the direction of Conde, near the angle of the Scheldt.

Valenciennes had been in unintermuted French possession from 1577 until the ourush of the Germans early in the present war led them many in the present war led them many made crossings at several points, against which the enemy resisted with the cast bank of the Lys river, having made crossings at several points, against which the enemy resisted with

Behind the Scheldt the Germans are are calling upon the emperor to elim-massed in strength; their machine inste himself from the question and

Beclind the Scheat the Germans are active and sums on the cast bank are active and are receiving the support of artillery and trench mortars.

In the northern bartle area the Bellians have reached the Lys canal along their entire front, and have captured a bridgehead with numbers of in that territory.

ances and profession friendship with Former Ambassador von Bernstorff led to a night call from citizens who roughly handled him and compelled him to kiss the American flag some months ago and who chided secret

ervice men, has been caught at San americo, Texas, according to word socived here today. Von Hoegen will

be returned here but the charges to be brought against him in the United States cour: has not been disclosed.

OPERATORS IN NEW YORK

ervice in half the public booths here secause of a shortage of operators caused by the Spanish influenza epi-iemic. It was said that 2,000 or about

under which several landlords have

FOR OTHER WAR INDUSTRIES

Philadelphia, Oct. 22.--From 10,000

to 15,000 tons of steel allotted to ship-yards will be released each week for other war industries, it was announc-ed today by Charles M. Schwab, di-rector-general of the Emergency Fleet Corporation after a conference with representatives of all the steel chir

representatives of all the steel ship-pards of the east. The 50,000 tons a week assigned to shipbuilding, it was

of the plants, operating as they are, with a shortage of labor.

"My next problem," said Mr. Schwab, "is to get 150,000 more trained ship workmen. The shortage ex-

scribing famine conditions in Russia

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GERMANS IN NIGHT AIR RAID ON AMERICAN FRONT

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oration comes from a country "which is the same building with Miss Sawyer, out was not have their them to the patients.

When the first bomb tell the hospital attendants gave their first attendants gave their first attendants of the charms, leading or varying them to whelter Rocks broke the windows of the southern end of the building. Ten other bombs were planted in succession in a great semi-called first city, whose pre-German utter ances and professed friendship with the building. Throughout most of the night of the first bomb swere being a great semi-called first city, whose pre-German utter ances and professed friendship with the building. The other bounds were being many times are all from the first bomb tell the hospital base ever had for the United States, and base more than ever now, the warmest sentiments of friendship."

NEW HAVEN PRO-GERMAN

CAUCHT AT SAN ANTONIO

New Haven Conn. Oct. 22—Max-mailed in succession in a great semi-called city, whose pre-German utter-ances and professed friendship with the building the professed friendship. Jerman planes were heard many times

SAILORS IN PETROGRAD the A.P.)—Several monisorio matri-cent sailors stopped the performance i the Marinsky Theatre in Petrograd of October 14 and compelled the or-lestra to lead a march to the Smol-ly Institute, in protest grainst the order of M. Zinovieff, head of the detrograd commune, conscripting all

The Bolshoviki organized a resist-nce and the sailors were attacked and efeated. Many of them later were exuted. Street fighting and riots con-mued for several days as the result of an attempt to round up the men The sailors have been disaffected ince the summary execution in June ast of Admiral Stehasnig, commandof the Baltic fleet, who saved it from capture by the Germans. Simultaneously with the outbreak

n Petrograd there was trouble in Moscow, but its extent is not known is attributed to an uprising of the al revolutionists.

13.271 DEATHS FROM

INFLUENZA IN PENNSYLVANIA Harrisburg, Pa., Oct. 22.—The state been arrested. department of health tonight announced that 12.271 deaths had ocurred in Pennsylvania from influen a and its complications since Octobe In the same period \$281 deaths have

To 8 p. m. today 1238 new cases had neen reported, steady increases beng reported from Allegheny, Armitrong, Cambral, Elk, Somerset, West-noreland and Bedford counties and state of Faverte. The department tated that the estimated number of cases in Luzzers county is 10,500. The disease was stated to be sub-

ding in Delaware, Montgomery, Ly-

INFLUENZA HAS CUT COAL TONNAGE ABOUT 25 PER CENT.

Seranton. Pa. Oct. 22.—According to figures compiled by county fuel administrator. Williams, the epidemic of influenza in this county has cut coal Thirty per cent. of the mise workers are absent through lilness. To date as "appallingly critical" and arging

POPULATION 29,919

Cabled Paragraphs Aerial Work by Americans. With the American Army Northwest of Verdun, Oct. 22, 9 p. m.—(By The P.) The clear weather early this norning permitted of some aerial

ork and the Americans downed improver biplane at Bayonville, Sumpler at Buzancy and a balloon in

1217 NAMES IN TWO ARMY CASUALTY LISTS Washington, Oct. 22,-The follow g casualties are reported by th manding General of the Americommanding General of the American Expeditionary Forces:
Killed in action 100; missing in action, 72; wounded severely 101; wounded slightly 105; died from accident and other causes 3; died from wounds 49; died of disease 83; wounded (degree undetermined), 145; prisoner 1; died of aeroplane accident 1; total 660.

New England men are: New England men are:

Killed in Action. Corporal Harold S. Murphy, Houstonic, Mass. Private Dewey S. Green, Unionville,

Missing in Action.

Private William E. Dooley, Bridge-Wounded Severely in Action. Privates — Roderick H. Wogan, brookline, Mass.; Spiretone Mill, puincy, Mass.; William L. Welsh, Brookline, Mass.; Spir Quincy, Mass.; William Lawrence, Mass.; Will Gaffney, Methuen, Mass. William Henry

Slightly Wounded. Lieutenant John S. Bruce, Franklin Corporal Andrew R. Duffy, Brook-

of the stiffening of the lines of rear cuards adding the retreat of the German surpressible gains have been made, some of them of much importance.

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The German reply to President Wilson is still the subject of much compared the scheidt. There has been cleared of the enemy, who is with ment, newspapers and public alike agreeing that Germany has been ment, newspapers and public alike agreeing that Germany has been sharp lighting for the crossings of this waterway at Point-a-Chin; the collection of the president and the allied powers of the waterway at Point-a-Chin; the collection of the president and the allied powers of the president and the allied powers.

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Wounded (Degree Undetermined). Sergeant Whileld McFarland,

Corporals - Edward A. Saulnier, ynn, Mass.; Carl A. Besenbruck a aterbury, Conn.; James F. Hurley, ewion Upper Falls, Mass.; Thomas Padzniski, Fair Haven, Conn.
Privates Michael J. Aldi, Norwich,
Conn.: Guy W. Brandow, Hartford,
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they are built. The battleships and OFFICER OF LEGION OF HONOR

Sergeant George B. Huestis, Wake-

Slightly Wounded. Sergeant Robert B. Hurley, Haver-

Corporal John Lavorgna, Rumford, Died of Wounds.

Corporal Liewellyn C. Small. Ply-Wounded (Degree Undetermined). Lieutenants — Joseph A. Cistero, Danbury, Conn., Henry C. Hobbs, West Somerville, Mass. Sergeants-Walter Bober, New Brit-aln Conn., Roy D. Hitchcock, East Hampton, Conn., Winthrope Hubbell,

Enosburg Falls, Vt.; Edward Livesey, Newburyport, Mass.; John J. Sulli-van, East Boston Mass. Cotporals—David J. Collins Paw-tucket, R. I.; Joseph L. Fleming, Brattleboro, Vt.

n filling out a questionaire von loegen is said to have trade insult-ing references to the United States, and because of this he was sought. Bugler Charles R. Nelan, East-hampton Mass. Mechanic Louis G. Lavigne, Fall

tucket, R. I.; Joseph Bruzgis, Prov-idence, R. I.; Charles Cullinan, Jr., Bangor, Maine; Roberts John Barrus, Keene, N. H.; Harvey Barton, Attle-boro, Mass.; David McAlpine Bur-nett South Hadley, Mass.; James B. Fallon, Lowell, Mass.; Hector J. Fredefine. It was said that 2,000 or about 25 per cent of the operators, are ill.

Additional complaints were received to any that doctors and druggists are averchanging influenza patients, and that landlords are withholding heat from tenants. An ordinance which would company landlords to keep they nette, Bellows Falls Falls, Vt.; Albert H. McArdle, East Boston, Mass.; Frank Miller, East Providence, R. L.; Joseph P. O'Brien, Providence, R. L.; Adolph F. Pohl, South Boston, Mass.; Samuel G. Siskin, New Haven. Conn.: Joseph L. Smith. Wakefield, Mass.: Irving B. Snader, North Cambridge, would compel handlords to keep ther-mometers in their houses at \$8 de-grees was introduced at a meeting of the board of addermen today. If adopted, the measure will supplement a similar clause in the sanitary code Mass.; Cesare Vagini, Hartford, Conn. speakers. Died of Disease.

Corporal Edward Costello, Law-Mass. Wagoner Albert H. Gavigan, Canton. Mass. Cook Lloyd F. Emerson, Lebanon,

Private Samuel I. Murray, Whitins-Private Karl Hoffman, New Haven,

TO ATTEMPT TO BREAK WORLD'S ALTITUDE RECORD

New York, Oct. 22.—An attempt to break the world's altitude record of

PRAYERS OF CHILDREN Therety per cent. of the mine workers are absent through illness. To date there have been over 8,000 cases respected in the county with over 400 deaths.

NEW WAR CREDIT TO BE

SUBMITTED TO REICHSTAG

Amsterdam, Oct. 2.—A new war credit of 15,000,000,000 marks will be authorized to the German reichstag in November, according to the Munical November, according to the Munical Correspondent of the Rhenish West-phalian George Phalian George P

\$600,000,000 More Changes in Surtaxes Naval Vessels Made in the House

Congress Has Been Asked to Decreases Rate on Incomes Authorize a Second Three-\$100,000 — In-Year Naval Building Procreases Rate on Incomes in Excess of That Amount.

RED CROSS REPORT OF

SLIGHT IMPROVEMENT IN

over the country was indicated by re

Washington, Oct. 22. - Surtaxes Washington, Oct. 22.-Congress has been asked by the navy department adopted by the house on individual to authorize a second three year naval net incomes below \$100,000 would be building programme to provide ten additional superdreadnaughts, six battle cruisers and 140 smaller vessels at a cost of \$600,000,000. This was disclosed tonight by Secretary Daniels after his appearance before the house naval committee to explain the appropriation.

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This authorization is asked for the next fiscal year and is in addition to the 156 naval vessels comprising the first three year building programme authorized in 1916 and the great number of new destroyers and other special types contracted for since the United States entered the war Work on the first three year programme was delayed by the war, but congress has required that a star! must be made on all the vessels before next July.

Including the \$600,000,000 for the farree year programme Secretary Daniels said, the total estimates of the department for ship construction, including armor and armament, amount this war to \$27,000 and \$6,000, with an additional 1 per cent, would be 1000,000, with an additional 1 per cent, would be 1000,000 that a mount up to \$100,000, when the rate would be 51 per cent. A graduated scale is then fixed under which a surtax of 65 per cent, would be 1000,000.

The charge in income surtaxes was the second decided revision made in the house draft of the bill at today's system of taxing war and excess profits in favor of a general rate of 50 per cent, on war profits and a reduced tax on excess profits.

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on the three year programme. In addition \$272,090,000 is asked for completing vessels already authorized.

"The new programme of 156 vessels, said Secretary Daniels, "prescribes specific numbers of battleships and battle cruisers only, there being ten battleships asked for and four battle cruisers. As regards small vessels, although the total number is to the first programme of 140, it is simply asked that they be of types already approved and in expenses.

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so 140, it is simply asked that they be of types already approved and in existence, or of new types which may develop during the life of the program, the details being left to the discretion of the navy department.

"The new three year programme is a continuation of the policy adopted in 1916 of increasing the navy, and contemplates its steady unbuilding."

In order to protect small corporations of the policy and the polic contemplates its steady upbuilding and improvement. It is in line with the policy adopted by this government. and which has met with the entire ap-proval of the American people, of fullding up a navy strong enough to

Paltimore Mc. Oct. 22.— Cardinal ville, Conn.; John Hamernick, Forest-be the equal of any affoat at the time libbons to lay announced his acceptance of the distinction conferred Haven, Conn.; Harry Petrowsky, New battle cruisers authorized in the first centance of the distinction conferred Haven, Conn.; Stanley Ropiak, New three year programme will be unexupen in making him a grand officer of the dictown, Conn.; Michael E. Smith. Legion of Honor in a letter to the Derby, Conn.

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ormerly authorized are completed, and burprisoned at Tsurlisin and have been chities become available.

"The total expenditure authorized bave undergone great privation. upon this new programme, is \$500,-000,000, the provision for the first year being a third of this, \$200,000,000. This is independent of expenditures from the emergency appropriations for new to esseis to be built under war urgency, which total \$140,000,000 and also of estimates for continuing and pushing the old programme, the emergency construction of destroyers under to the Soviet government.

including the \$500,000,000 for which uthorization is requested in the new hree year period programme, the to-al estimates of the department for hip construction, including armor and trinament, amount this year to \$572,-90,000. The total amount I recommend for appropriation next year for ship construction, that is, for com-cleting vessels already authorized and for new yessels, is \$572,090,000."

PAN-AMERICAN SOCIETY

DINES DOMIDIO DA GAMA New York, Oct. 22.—Domioto Da the office of the surgeon general of the Gama. Brazilian ambassedor to the army. New cases during the 24 hours United States, was characterized as ending at noon today totalled 2.773, tipe "master of South American diplomacy and good will" at a farewell luncheon given in his honor here today by the Pan-American Society, on the occasion of his return to Brazil to Army medical officers said influenza may now be said to be avidence in may now be said to be avidence in assume the post of minister of foreign may now be said to be epidemic in affairs. More than 200 prominent persons, including representatives of the army, navy and diplomatic corps, were guests at the luncheon while John Bassett Moore, E. H. Gary and John Garrett, director general of the Pandamerica, Union were the principal distons among the civilian consisting. American Union, were the principal ditions among the civilian population speakers.

CHIEF JUSTICE PRENTICE

Bridgeport, Conn., Oct. 22.-The session of the supreme court of errors scheduled to open here today was postponed until Thursday because of the Illness of Chief Justice Prentice with influenza. Both civil and criminal of federal food board. All but one prowith influenza. Both civil and criminal federal food board. All but one prominches of common pleas court and today's session of the superior court were postponed because of the epidemic.

CONNECTICUT'S SHOWING IN FOURTH LIBERTY LOAN IN FOURTH LIBERTY LOAN representations of the prominent of the

Hartford, Conn., Oct. 22. week assigned to shipbuilding, it was stated, proved to be beyond the needs of the plants, operating as they are, with a shortage of labor.

"My next problem," said Mr. Schwab, "is to get 150,000 more trained ship workmen. The shortage exists in all the yards of the country and especially in the Delaware River district."

Was provided to be beyond the needs 21,000 feet for a two man airplane the fourth Liberty loan. The state subscribed 144 per cent, of its allottents. The total in quotax was \$206. Santounced here tonight. The aviators, announced here tonight. The aviators, santounced here tonight. The aviators, santounced here tonight to break the unofficial record of 23,000 feet made recently at Chicago. Proceeds of the cently at Chicago. Holcomb today received the official

American College of Surgeons, were presented to President Wilson today at the White House, Earlier in the OF \$50,000 WORTH OF V

Condensed Telegrams Sixty-seven alleged Bolsheviki sym-nathizers were arrested at Toronto. Five million pounds of corn meal a month is being consumed by the

St. Louis University seismograph The Senate will sit continuously

ntil the Army Deciency bill has be An increase of 25 per cent in wages was granted to Cleveland garment workers. American Ambassador Sharp plac-

American trade with Canada . for uly resulted in a balance for the cominion of \$31,700,000.

The Senate Finance Committee disamendments to the revenue In but took no action. An additional \$120,000,000 was ask-

ed of Congress for ship construction by the Shippind Board. Total purchases of War Savings and Thrift Stamps Thrift Stamps in New York amount to \$31,979,491. Licensed grain dealers must report 1918, to Dec. 31, 1918 Additional credits of \$200,000,000 to Italy and \$100,000,000 to France were unnounced by the Treasury. Eighty-five thousand bags of sugar

tions under the war profits schedule, the committee late today inserted an amendment providing that in no case shall the tax "be more than %5 per cent of the amount of the net income in excess of \$2,000 and not in excess of \$20,000 plus 80 per cent of the amount of the net income in excess of \$20,000 plus 80 per cent of the amount of the net income in excess of \$20,000.

CONDITIONS IN RUSSIA Stockholm, Monday, Oct. 21.—(Ey The A. P.) The last of the American Red Cross workers in Russia teached Stockholm today after a four day trip

or train from Petrograd. The party onsists of Major Allen Wardwell, aptain J. W. Andrews and Dr. M.

wards and are now facing starvation. United States Vice Consul Leonard, who held the post at Astrakhan, and Vice Consul Burri were both in tail

at Moscow when the Red Cross party left, but the Norwegian legation had A decree was issued by the Brazilian government declaring every day
is a holiday for business and official
by purposes until the epidemic of infinepurposes until the epidemic of infineindicate the Brazthe congressional circles, who do not preinto sk negotiation.

"What is the good," it adds, "of irposes until the epidemic of influeprisoners for nearly two months. They have undergone grest privation.
Food conditions are rapidly growing worse in Petrograd and Moscow. Although the Bolshevili press says that the retirement of the Czechs from the Volga districts will make it possible. own for four years prior to coming

Demosthenes T. Timayenis, general onsul of Greece for Boston and New England for more than fifteen years, died Monday at Brookline, Mass.

Announcement of the appointment Washington, Oct. 22 of five additional chaplains to min-ister to the spiritual needs of Jewish THE INFLUENZA SITUATION Washington, Oct. 22.—A slight im-provement in the influenza situation

over the country was indicated by reports received today by the public health service, but in many places the epidemic apparently has yet to reach its crest. In the far west and on the Pacific coast the situation has not proved nearly as serious as it did in the east and south.

Continued abatement of the epidemic in army camps was reported today to With less than 200 new cases of inmenza and 170 deaths reported dur-ng the last 24 hours, the heath aunorities of Baltimore are more en

Employes of railroads under federal ontrol subscribed not less than \$164. in army camps was reported today to nited States from the American expeditionary forces during the week ended October 18, numbered 637, the War Department yesterday announ

chaplains from Washington

Dr. Leo Peterson, 31, president of the Chi Sel Chi Medical Fraternity, died at New York yesterday of pneu-monia, following influenza.

ports to the public health service. SICK WITH INFLUENZA 50 MORE NEW YORK BUTCHERS

CHARGED WITH PROFITEERING

where I profiteered, I want to see it.

MATIONS VISIT WHITE HOUSE
Washington, Oct. 22—Surgeons of
England, France and Italy, who are
guests of the Clinical Congress of the

Mations of the Clinical Congress of the moved from the same ticket.

OF \$50,000 WORTH OF WHISKEY

Production of soft coal for the week

Frevailing Belief in Washington is That the Evacuation of Invaded Territory by the German Armies, the Only Condition Upon Which the German Plea for an Armistice Will Be Considered, is Purely a Military Problem-The Note Will Be Delivered at 10 A. M. Today.

President Wilson may take as a result of the new German note will await and largely be guided by a decision of the supreem war council in France.

Shrewd diplomatic observers and some officials take this view; though no intimation of his own attitude has come from the president, because admittedly the one question immediately at issue is a military problem—that of the evacuation of invaded territory by the German armies as the only condition upon which the plea for an armistice even will be given consideration.

Whatever form any further discussion of the issues involved would be tolerated. The other view, held very generally in official circles, is that a reply is desirable from every stand-point, that it will be forthcoming after full consideration, and that it will deal chiefly with the immediate military problems, leaving aside for the future such things as the German denials of cruelties and ruthless destruction and doubts as to the genuineness of the self-proclaimed democratic regime at Berlin.

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Lieut Eddie Rickenbacker, famous auto racer, was awarded the distinguished service cross. He has 18 planes to his credit.

Members of the Senate Finance Committee have received numerous requests asking tax exemption for charitable donations.

The Supreme Court dismissed the case of violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust Law against the International Harvester Co.

A motion of the Department of Justice to reopen the case of the United Since Machinery Co. was denied by the Supreme Court.

Plans for after the war reconstruction, to be held in January at Wash-

Public lands committee of the Senate reported favorably the bill appropriating \$1,000,000 to make surveys of farms for returning soldiers. Resources of the 98 trust companies, 209 State banks and 63 private bankers in New York State for the period ended Sept 10 totaled \$4.112,639,559.

Secretary Baker will distribute the \$18,350 donated by the National Baseball Commission and players of the Boston Red Sox for war funds. Representatives of the National Wheat Growers Association will ask president Wilson to fix a minimum price of \$2,46 a bushel for wheat. Captain Edward Grant, former third baseman of the New York Glants was killed in action while leading a unit to the aid of the famous "lost battailon."

A decree was issued by the Brazilian government declaring every day a bolder for pusiness and official.

This incident in liself was pointed to be acknanges between London. Paris and Washingsoming along the pathway of least effort is an outrage to truth and an ill service to the country. There is only one way to store French blood and that is to refuse the enemy until he captulates. A respite in the fighting would give Ludendorff time in which to recover."

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The Temps criticizes the German now of a pology for crimes commission and players of the allow of a pology for crimes commission and players of the season and afternoon and it was assumed that the German note of the German distributes the same that arrangements for an armistice which is according to the German demands that exchanges and officed.

The usual Tuesday cabinet meeting of the German note of the country of the president is in no hurry to know

White House on the subject, are conildently asserting opinions that the
greatened of the president or that they will not. One
group, recalling that the president's
reply to the request for an armistice body."

Washington, Oct. 22.—The prevailing and peace negotiations was character-belief here tonight is that any action ized by him as a "decision," contend that this meant no further discussion president Wilson may take as a result of the issues involved would be tol-

Eighty-five thousand bags of sugar were shipped from Cienfuegos. Cuba, during the week ended Oct. 5.

Shipments of .fresh .cured .meats from Chicago for the week ended Oct. 19 amounted to 66 108, 000 pounds.

The Irish steamer Dundalk was torpedoed last week in the Irish Sea. Of the crew of 30 only 13 were saved. Latest estimates of loss of life in Porto Rico earthquakes are 200, Property damage is placed at \$5,000.

Wheat crop of Australia and New Zealand amounts to 124,000,000 bushels in 1917.

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tion, to be held in January at Washoffice and an engagement was made
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tional Popular Government League.

To make the
French public believe that Gormany
yields and to insinuate that peace is
public lands committee of the Sec This incident in itself was pointed fort is an outrage to truth and an ill

FRENCH DEPUTIES TELL ARE TO BE ELIMINATED Washington, Oct. 22.—Bectuse of their inefficiency, from fifteen to twensoldiers and sailors with the American fighting forces, was made by the Jewish Welfare Board at New York.

The purchase by the government of the interferency from fifteen to twenty shippards nw building wooden ships for the Emergency Fleet Corporation will not receive any additional contracts. In making this approximately tracts. In making this aunouncement tonight Chairman Hurley of the ship-Gould Island, in Narragansett Bay, was announced last night. The island tolliment of the shipbuilding program, was owned by Percy D. Haughton of the step being taken to save mater-

ial, labor and money As fast as the yards complete the ships now under construction the workmen will be sent to other plants, which constantly are in need of additional labor. Mr. Huriey would not make public the names of the yards nor did he indicate when the closing of them would begin.

The yards held to be inefficient have falled to deliver contract ships within the time or at the price specified in the contracts, Mr. Hurley said

TO GIVE FULL PUBLICITY TO CORRUPT PRACTICES ACT

. Washington, Oct. 22.—Federal dis-trict attorneys were directed today by King George received a large depu-ation of inter-parliamentary delegat-publicity to the recent act of con-es at Buckingham Palace Monday, the deputation included thirty British tices in senatorial and congressions publicity to the recent act of con-gress intended to prevent corrupt pracepresentatives, twenty-two from elections, and to prepare to prosecute france, eight from Italy and one from vigorously any persons charged with violations. The act provides a fine of The navy twin motor dirigible bal-oon, which started from Akron, Ohio, early yesterday landed at the naval or other material things of value to training station at Rockaway at influence votes in congressional elec-tions.

Charles Andrews, former chief judge of the New York state court of appeals, twice mayor of Syracuse and long its foremost citizen, died at Syracuse N. Y., carly last night. He was 11 years old.

THREE DEATHS FROM

The department of justice, through federal attorneys in several states, in investing reports that candidates for nominations at senators or representative in presenting the medals to the military leaders of the law limiting expenditures by u candidate to \$5,000. So far, it is said, little evidence has been found warranting army for the distinguished and patricians. EXPLOSION OF AMMONIA

Fort Smith, Ark., Oct. 22.—Three lives and perhaps more are believed to have been lost, a score of persons were hurt and property damage aggre-CHOSEN BY DIVINE RIGHT Geneva, Oct. 22 .- Peace must not be

were hurt and property damage aggregating \$550,000 was caused today by the explosion of a tank of ammonia in the basement of the four-story building of the Fort Smith Coffee company. The explosion was followed by itre which partly destroyed the building and an adjacent structure. Men and girl employes of the coffee company jumped from windows and climbed down fire escapes, but many were hadly burned. The loss of life will not be definitely known until a check of employes is made.

Geneva, Oct. 22.—Peace must not be delayed a single day on account of the Hohenzolleans if they are an obsticle to it, declares the Volksfreund of Karistalie which also is permitted to speak of the disappearance of the superstillous belief that the emperprima chosen to rule by Divine right.

The Schwabiscre Tazwacht says that everybody is now convinced the niles will not accord Germany a cheap peace, "but if the glory and power of imperial Germany is the price, the German people are ready to pay." German people are ready to pay In permitting such items to leave ALL AMERICAN DEAD IN FRANCE German, the German censorship apparently is preparing public opinion for coming events.

1 1893 have been called to the colors.

OF GERMAN ATROCITIES Paris, Oct. 22. - The chamber of deputies today enthusiastically welcomed Deputies Delory and Raghe-boom, of Lilic, returning to their seats after years in the hands of the Ger. mans. Amid an impressive silence, M. Delory said:

"It is impossible to denounce all the German crimes, but the most abom-inable was the carrying off of women and girls of 19 and 16 by enemy soldiers, their enforced submission to medical examination and of their being obliged to work under Franch ma-chine gun fire for the Germany army." The chamber shouted its indignation One member cried: 'We'll teach our children that! We'll neve: forget." Then M. Delory resumed:

The Lens plains are nothing but an immense area of ruins with not one house intact. There cannot be a Frenchman who does not wish those culpable chastised."

M. Ragheboom told how German

soldiers had insulted and violated Lille women, and how they forced 15 years old children to work for PRESIDENT DECORATES

HIGH MILITARY OFFICERS Washington, Oct. 22. - Marshals Foch, Joffre and Haig and Generals Petain Diaz. Pershing and Gillian, chief of staff of the Belgian army, were awarded the distinguished service medal today by President Wilson, acting as commander-in-chief of the United States army.

otic service they have rendered in the

General Tasker H. Bliss, former hief of staff and now assigned to the inter-allied war council, will represent the president in presenting the medal to General Pershing.

GERMANS INVESTIGATING

CHARGES OF DEVASTATION Paris, Oct. 22.-The German propaenda service announces that a com-dission of neutral representatives of Erussels has gone to the front to in-cestigate charges of devastation and destruction without military objects luring the German retreat in Relgium. ernor of Brussels, went with the com-

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day they visited Mount Vernon.

SEVERE EARTHQUAKE

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